

WEEKLY RATES OF ADVERTISEMENTS.										
A square consists of space equivalent to ten lines on one page, or about seventy-five words.										
Yards	Feet	Inches	Yards	Feet	Inches	Yards	Feet	Inches	Yards	
One insertion...	1	75	2	50	6	00	10	00	10	00
One month...	2	50	5	00	7	00	12	00	25	00
Two months...	4	00	8	00	12	00	18	00	35	00
Three months...	6	00	10	00	18	00	24	00	50	00
Six months...	8	00	12	00	15	00	22	00	55	00
One year...	12	00	18	00	24	00	30	00	60	00

THE WEEKLY MAYSVILLE EAGLE.

VOLUME LII.

MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1870.

NUMBER 3.

County and City Directory

COUNTY OFFICERS.

Circuit Judge	Hon. R. H. Stanton.
Commonwealth's Attorney	Hon. W. H. Smith.
Surrogate Clerk	Hon. A. R. Bassett.
County Judge	Hon. Jos. K. Smarrell.
County Attorney	Hon. G. W. Parker.
Sheriff	F. M. Wadson.
Tax Collector	S. L. Tamm.
Coroner	M. T. Cookrell.

Circuit Court commences spring term, first Monday in March. County courts second Monday in every month. Quarterly Court convenes second Monday in March, June, September and December.

CITY OFFICES.

Major-William P. Coons.	Colonel W. H. Smith.
Deputy Marshal	T. M. Luman.
Post-Wm. T. Price.	A. W. Wallingford.
Assessor-Jas. L. Hunt.	W. H. Smith.
Market Master	Mike Brown.
Wood and Coal Inspector	Wm. Davis.
Alcohol House Keeper	Wm. Mills.
City Undertakers-Stone & Collins.	

MEMBERSHIP COUNCIL.

President—Robert A. Cochran.	W. S. Bridges.
First Ward—S. N. Howe.	
Second Ward—J. H. Rainey.	R. A. Cochran.
Third Ward—Dr. Jas. M. Duke.	C. W. Suiter.
Fourth Ward—W. W. Pike.	Dr. J. P. Plister.
Fifth Ward—J. H. Hart.	P. B. Vanden.
	Wm. Ireland.

MASONIC DIRECTORY.

Maysville Commandery, No. 10, Knights Templar. State Convention, 4th Monday in each month. J. B. Gibson, Recorder.

Maysville Council, No. 36, Stated Communications, Tuesday after 4th Monday in March, September and December. Wm. P. Coons, P. J. G. M. A Billstone, Recorder.

Maysville Chapter, No. 9, Stated Communications, 3d Monday in each month. W. N. Howe, H. R. J. B. Gibson, Secretary.

Concord Chapter, No. 22, Stated Communications, 1st Monday in each month. W. N. Howe, W. M. J. B. Gibson, Secretary.

Sardis Lodge, No. 192, Stated Communications, on, after full moon, in every month. Jas. S. Bratton, W. M. Theos. Y. Doherty, Secretary.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Christian Church, Elder J. B. McGinn, Pastor. Service Sunday at 11 o'clock a.m. Prayer Meeting, Thursday at 7 p.m.

Presbyterian Church, (Synod of Ky.) Rev. J. E. Spillman, building at Court Street, at their church, building on Court Street, at 11 o'clock a.m. and 7 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7 o'clock p.m.

Methodist Church, (Gen. Assembly) Rev. J. M. McCampbell Minister. Service salterne at 10 a.m. Court Street, at 11 o'clock a.m. and 7 o'clock p.m. Prayer meeting, 1st Saturday at 9 o'clock.

Baptist Church, Dr. A. W. Chamberlain, Pastor. Service Sunday at 11 o'clock a.m. Prayer meeting, 7 p.m.

M. E. Church, South, Rev. J. Rand, Pastor. Services Sunday at 11 o'clock a.m. and at 7 o'clock p.m.

M. E. Church, North, Rev. H. J. Perry, Pastor. Sunday services at 11 o'clock a.m. and 7 o'clock p.m.

Church of Native Christianity, Rev. R. H. Weller, Rector. Sunday Services, at 11 o'clock a.m. and 7 o'clock p.m. Prayer meeting, Friday at 7 o'clock p.m.

Catholic Church, Rev. Father Giorio, Pastor. Services Sunday at 11 o'clock a.m. Sunday School at 2 o'clock, p.m.

Garners.

CARRIAGE MANUFACTORY!

Having purchased Mr. Allen's interest in the stock and material of the Carriage Manufactory of

BIERBOWER & ALLEN,

I will continue the business at the

OLD STAND,

Where I am prepared to manufacture to order, and for sale, all kinds of Carriages and Buggies.

REPAIRING PROMPTLY DONE,

And at Reasonable Prices.

R. C. BIERBOWER,

Maysville, Ky.

STYLISH EQUIPAGES!

CARRIAGES,

SUPERIOR IN STYLE AND FINISH

AND AT LOWEST RATES,

REPAIRING DONE PROMPTLY ON LOWEST TERMS!

ALLEN & BURGEOHS,

Second st., between Sutton and Wall, Maysville, Ky.

Books and Stationery

1869.

FALL TRADE!

1869.

BOOKS AND STATIONERY

Embracing all Books ordinarily used in Schools, POOLSCAP PAPERS, LETTER PAPERS, NOTE & BILLET PAPERS, ENVELOPES & INKS, of all popular brands.

BLANK BOOKS and OFFICE STATIONERY.

Wall Paper & Window Shades, LADIES PORTMONIAS and FANCY ARTICLES, making a full line of Goods, which I well sell Wholesale and Retail at reasonable rates. JAMES SMITH Aug 20th 1868.

Jailoring.

LOUISSTINE,

MERCHANTABILITY

WHICH WILL BE MADE UP TO ORDER,

ON THE MOST FAVORABLE TERMS.

Keeps a full assortment of

GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS

which will be sold as cheap as can be bought in this market.

MAISVILLE, KY.

respectfully informs his friends and the public generally that he is in receipt of all

SEASONABLE GOODS IN HIS LINE,

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WEEKLY MAYSVILLE EAGLE
MAYSVILLE, KY. FEBRUARY 9 1870.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE

Dr. John M. Duke left for Kentucky last night on business relating to Kentucky whisky interests.

Persons sending us receipts for railroad taxes in payment of subscription must be careful to endorse the same.

Hon. Wm. H. Wadsworth returned to the Federal Capital on Thursday night. He may be found at his office by all persons having business with him.

No damage has yet been done to the wheat crop by the winter. It was injured a little by the drought last fall, but has escaped freezing out. But there is time left to kill every blade.

Al Cochran has commenced to put an iron front in his store on Sutton street, and to otherwise improve it. When the repairs are completed the store will be occupied by A. Cramer.

We regret to announce the death of the wife of Ben. W. Wood, of this city, at the residence of her husband, at an early hour this morning. Mr. Wood will have the sympathies of the community in his bereavement.

The Cincinnati Commercial states that the Committee will report in favor of the Southern Railroad bill by a majority of three to one. There is, however, considerable doubt of its passage by the Legislature.

Harper's Monthly.—We have just received Harper's Monthly Magazine from C. P. Shockley, on Market street. The contents are unusually entertaining, and we advise all to go to Shockley's for it at once.

McAlfe County, Kentucky, has voted a subscription of \$250,000 to the Cumberland and Ohio Railroad by a majority of four hundred and sixty-four, conditioned that it shall run from four to six miles of Edmonson the county seat.

Last night a heavy snow fell in this neighborhood. At seven o'clock this morning the ground was covered to the depth of eight inches, and it was still snowing. The weather was growing colder, and there was a prospect of a freeze.

S. I. M. Major was re-elected Public Printer by the Kentucky Legislature on Saturday. Several ballots were had for Public Binder, but there was no election. Noble, of Paducah, had the best chance.

The Fleming Circuit Court will meet on Monday. Among other cases of interest before the Court is that of John J. Key for murder. That same day fifty witnesses on each side have been summoned. The defense will rely upon the plea of insanity.

The body of William Love was brought to this city last evening from Iuka, Mississippi, where he died on Tuesday last. The deceased leaves a young wife to mourn his death, which will be deeply felt by many friends.

Utter worthlessness has sealed the fate of "Oward," a monthly edited by Capt. Mayne Reid. This will explain the mystery of failure the editor cannot comprehend. When a paper or magazine is demoralizing it must at least be smart to win success.

Dissolved.—The pastoral relation between the Rev. John C. Young and the Northern branch of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, Louisville, was dissolved at a late meeting of the Louisville Presbytery, in connection with the Northern Assembly.

The Lexington Gazette thinks it is agrarian in people to vote taxes on other people's property for purposes of internal improvement. The probabilities that the negroes will hereafter vote in Kentucky has brought the editor to this conclusion.

We wanted Stoddard Johnston elected Keeper of the Penitentiary, and of course, he wasn't. Jerry South is the lucky man by aid of several Radical votes cast for him after the withdrawal of Daugherty White. Whittaker and Cooper voted for Johnston and Phisterer South.

The Georgia Legislature, on Wednesday last, ratified the Fifteenth Amendment. According to radical count, twenty-eight, States have ratified this Amendment—the required three fourths—and we presume we will have the proclamation declaring its adoption in a few days.

The goose bone, which predicted very cold weather in February, has thus far proved a false prophet. We have not had a really cold day during the month. But there is time enough left for the goose bone's reputation to be saved. Very little ice has yet been put up in Mayville, and even the crop in the north is unprecedently short.

Coal.—The Carlisle Mercury says: We learn that several boats laden with coal have recently come down Lickin river as far as Sherburne, in Fleming county. It was conveyed, by wagon to Mt. Sterling and Sharpesburg, and delivered at those places at twenty cents a bushel.

A Fine Farm.—We again direct the special attention of all to the splendid farm advertised for sale by W. L. Sudduth. It is all that is claimed for it by the present owner, and the purchaser will be a fortunate man. It would be difficult to find in Kentucky a more pleasant home of a more productive body of land. It will be a safe investment for any one who has the money to buy it.

Work on the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad.—The President of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, has written a letter to a gentleman of Charleston, West Virginia, in which he says:

"Having many inquiries made from residents in your State, and knowing that you occupy a prominent position there, I beg leave to say to you that it is the intention of the company to commence work on the western portion of its line within ninety days, and to prosecute it with vigor in the hope that the cars will be running in your vicinity within a year thereafter."

The Bull Creek turnpike is completed to the junction of the Tolfesboro and Orangeburg dirt road, and a gate has been established near the mouth of Bull Creek. We learn that several post offices will be established along the line of the road. It is expected that it will be completed to the Mason line early in the spring. There is some talk of building a road from Mt. Carter to connect with this pike at Col. Walker's, in Lewis county. Projects are also agitated for building branches, one by Capt. Jenkins, to the forks of Cabin Creek, and the other from Bull Creek up the river bank to the mouth of Cabin. We cannot have too many pikes in this county, which is able to give \$1,000 a mile to all of them.

Barnard's reply to a man who had tried advertising, as he thought unsuccessfully, is worthy to be written in letters of gold, at least in the counting room of every newspaper. He first asked his friend "How do you advertise?" "I put in a weekly newspaper three times, and am paid a dollar and a half for it," was the reply. Barnard said, "Selling advertising is like learning; a little is a dangerous thing."

The Louisville Courier-Journal says: A little unpleasantness occurred at the United States Hotel last evening. A young gentleman, a medical student, living in Mason county, was visiting an old acquaintance when a well-known medical gentleman of this city entered the room, commenced to abuse him, and finally drew a revolver, when the young man picked up a poker and administered it to the head of the son of Escalapins in bloody ferocity. The affair was ended by the physician being rolled under the bed to get out of the way of the poker.

"Under a Ban"—This is the title of a new novel just commenced in *The Saturday Evening Post* of Philadelphia, by that admirable authoress, Miss Anna M. Douglas. This novel will run for about three months; and will be followed by novels by Frank Lee Benedict, Mrs. Henry Wood, Mrs. Hosmer, Miss Prescott, &c. *The Saturday Evening Post* is one of the best of literary papers, and adapted for family reading by the unobjectionable, useful and entertaining character of its contents. Price \$2.50 a year. Address H. Peterson & Co., 319 Walnut Street Philadelphia. Sample numbers sent gratis.

Railroad Taxes.—We have received considerable accessions to our subscription list recently, and received the receipts for the railroad tax in payment. One gentleman on last week and one during the present week paid us for five years in advance. But we have not yet received all we want. We desire to have at least a thousand added to our list in Mason, Fleming and Nicholas, and we will then before the year is out at the rate at which they have come in since January 1st. We want it understood that we will take these receipts at par in payment for the Eagle, Weekly or Tri-weekly. Those who pay only a few dollars had better buy a good paper with the receipts than sell them for ten to twenty cents on the dollar.

Pogue, Duke & Co's Whisky.—We have on several occasions alluded to the purity and valuable medicinal qualities of the whisky manufactured by Pogue, Duke & Co., of this city. As confirmatory of our statement we publish the following report and letter, promising them by merely saying that both Craig and Barnes are gentlemen of the highest reputation in the medical profession and the latter is Surgeon General of the United States army:

MEMORANDUM.
The whisky labelled 1 year old Bourbon from Pogue, Duke & Co., Maysville, Ky., contains 47.3 per cent of alcohol, and yields upon evaporation a residue of only 35 grains to the gallon.

The amount of acetic acid in the gallon is 20 grains.

It has a well pronounced corn spirit flavor, and may be considered as a pure and good whisky.

B. F. CRAIG,
A. A. SURG. U. S. A.
Surgeon General's Office, Jan. 23rd 1870.

January 27.

Dear Doctor.—Above find the analysis of Whisky from Mr. Herzog, from whom I purchased a sample, as you requested. It is a very admirable and favorable analysis to come from Craig, who this evening reported a solid residue (of sweetened and flavoring matter) of 350 grains to the gallon of (pure) brandy.

Most truly yours, J. K. BARNES
Sur. Gen. U. S. A.

Henry L. Davis.—This name will recall to the remembrance of many of the people of Maysville a gentleman whom they knew well and respected highly. Mr. Davis was born in Lancaster county, Pennsylvania, in the month of April, 1795, and was in the seventy-fifth year of his age at the time of his death in Lexington last Saturday, 29th ultimo. He was married, for his second wife, Mrs. Dora, of Brooksville, in Bracken county, and moved to that place. Mr. Davis' first wife was Miss Hannah McAlister, of Pennsylvania, who died in 1832. The deceased was a brother of John W. Davis, of Indiana, at one time Speaker of the House of Representatives of the United States, and afterwards minister to China. Henry L. Davis was for fifty-five years of his life a prominent member of the Methodist Church, of which his father and his brother Samuel were ministers. He was superintendent of the first Sunday School organized in connection with the Methodist Church in this city, and continued to hold that responsible position about thirty years, and did not abandon his duties until he removed to Bracken county. The deceased left a family of two sons and two daughters, the youngest daughter having been recently married in this city. We had not personally the pleasure of his acquaintance, but his old friends and associates testify in his favor as to his moral worth, usefulness, amiable disposition, and kind, domestic character. The funeral service was preached in the Methodist Church on Tuesday morning, and the body was followed to the Cemetery by a large concourse of sorrowing friends.

The Maysville and Big Sandy Railroad.—On Tuesday the owners by purchase of the Maysville and Big Sandy Railroad, met at the office of Harrison Taylor and organized themselves into a company, with corporate powers, under a charter passed by the General Assembly of Kentucky in 1866, by W. H. Taylor and John G. Hickman as Directors. It was determined that the persons to whom the debt was due by the old company, to satisfy whom claims the road was sold under an act of the Legislature and judgment of the Mason Circuit Court, would subscribe the amount of their respective claims as stock in the new company. The old company was in debt to C. B. Child, who had no security for his claim, and who was not one of the recent purchasers; but the owners regarded his claim as a just one and he was admitted on equal terms with themselves and subscribed the amount of the claim allowed as stock in the new company. The whole amount of the stock subscribed was 1001 shares of \$50 each, or representing their claims of \$50,050. It is the purpose of the new company, while retaining the right to sell to any parties who will contract to build the road, to take all the measures in their power to complete it at the earliest possible day. To this end the Legislature will be at once applied to pass acts authorizing a vote to be taken in the counties of Mason, Lewis, Greenup and Boyd, through which the road will pass, and in the city of Maysville and in the incorporated towns along the line of the road, for subscriptions of stock to the company. Under this

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plan nearly \$300,000 actually expended upon the road will be given to the company which may undertake its completion for \$50,050, not to be paid in money, but in the stock of the road. It is estimated that one million of dollars will put the road in running order as far as Portsmouth, where it will connect with a branch of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. The construction of this road is of vast importance, not only to the people of Maysville and Mason county, and of the counties through which it will pass, but also to the people of the interior country along the line of the Maysville and Lexington Railroad. It will furnish them with a through route to the East by way of Portsmouth, shorter than any now existing; and in a few years, by way of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, with a route to Norfolk, which will save in transportation to tide water, a distance of several hundred miles. As the Maysville and Lexington Railroad gave an impetus to movements across the river which bid fair to result in the construction of a line from Aberdeen to connect with the Pennsylvania Central at Washington, and with the great system of railroads centring in Columbus, so we firmly believe that this proposed road will bring about connections with Cincinnati and Louisville. It advantages to this county will be very great, and many persons who opposed the subscription to the Maysville and Lexington Railroad will favor a reasonable assistance to the new enterprise. The people of Maysville and Mason have at present as large a load as they can carry in the way of taxation, but this burden will shortly be taken from their shoulders and they will be all the more able to do their part in pushing on other enterprises. The question will not be presented to the people at once, but when it is they will demonstrate their purpose to keep pace with the age in which they live.

The "Engle" Its "Founder." To the Editor of the Eagle:—In the biographical sketch of the late Judge Collins, published in your paper of Thursday's date, it is said that the Eagle was "founded" by a Mr. Crookshanks.

If I mistake not, this is an error. The Eagle was established early in the present century (1811) by the Corwines brothers—one of them the father, the other the uncle, of R. M. Corwine, Esq., now a prominent citizen of Cincinnati.

It is, however, the statement with reference to Mr. Crookshanks.

Mr. Robert Parker this week sold to Messrs. John F. Sparks and F. G. Gillespie one hundred and seventy acres of land, on Sutton street, in the city of Bath, on the 25th instant. Two year old brooks miles \$166.00; five year old mules at \$120.00 per head; 4 sucking mules at \$35.00; 1 yearling steer \$35.00; 3 calves \$22.00 per head; 1 bull \$50.00; 1 1/2 year old jack \$36.00; horses and cattle sold at very high prices. The sale was largely attended and bidding brisk. Hogs were sold at \$8—Flemingsburg Democrat.

George E. Miller sold one day last week, to Levi Gibson, 154 acres of land lying on the Paris dirt road, and one mile from this town, for \$100 per acre.

J. A. Lee sold a few days ago 200 acres of the farm which he bought from Mrs. Laughlin, lying in Bath county, of Jeff. Dawson for \$72.50 per acre.

He also sold 102 acres adjoining Owingsville, to another party for \$60 per acre.—Mt. Sterling Sentinel.

Do you find on the records of your office anything which shows that Mr. Stanton was in the United States or engaged in any "demons of treason and civil discord" or other such description of demons? Did Mr. Stanton himself ever lay claim to the heroic character you ascribe to him or declare that he had performed those prodigious feats of courage while he was in Mr. Buchanan's Cabinet? Has any other person who was in a condition to know the facts ever given you that version of them which you repeated in the court? If yes, who? Has he transcribed from your address sounds like the authoritative language of a historian, as he closes the most interesting chapter of his book. You can hardly consider the curiosity important that prompts an American citizen to inquire what your judgment is founded upon. Besides, I have some friends whose reputation is deeply involved in the affairs of the present administration, which would be greatly injured if you made any personal remarks in your remarks for one of them. I am one of Mr. Stanton's colleagues and am as liable as any of them to be taken on your statement for one of the "secret plotters of their country's ruin." Please be advised, therefore, that I am not in a condition to give you any information I seek.

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You say that for ten weeks he stood fully at his post, between the living and the dead. Now, when the first law officer of the United States addressed the Supreme Court on a special occasion, and after elaborate preparation, he is presumed to mean something by what he says. How is this to be understood? You certainly did not intend to assert merely that he stuck to his commission as long as he could, and gave it up only when it could no longer be performed? Do you

AGRICULTURAL.

(From the Country Gentleman.)

HOME MADE YEAST.

The following is the most *superior* recipe for yeast that I ever saw, and I have tried dozens, for we always use "hop rising." It is especially available to country people, as requires no yeast to commence with. Try it, and you will never use any other.

Boil 2 oz. of best hops in 4 qts. of water, half an hour; then strain it, and let it cool to milk-warm; then add a small handful of salt and half a pound of brown sugar; beat one lb. flour with some of the liquor, and mix all together. The third day add 3 lbs. of potatoes boiled and mashed, and let it stand until the next day; then strain it and it is ready for use; stir frequently by the fire while making, and stir well just before using. This is very strong, and only half of the usual quantity is required.

WINTER MANURING.

Corn will bear richness of soil. Its stalk will as not lodge, and its ear will fill well, and fill according to the growth. What we want, therefore, is simply to drive it and keep down the weeds. By doing this we keep the ground moist and to meet the drought.

Sod is preferable for corn. This is established; and yet other good soil deeply tilled; and we have known it to do equally well sod, but, on the whole, sod takes the preference.

There is a diversity of opinion as to the time of ploughing. Some prefer the fall, but most the spring. Two lots adjoining, both good gravelly soil—a rich flat—produced equally well; the one plowed in the fall, the other in the spring. The one plowed in the fall was quite grassy—quacky, the worst kind of grass in case of fall plowing—but the corn grew in spite of it. Perhaps the soil here was a little the best; it was good, and the season was good. The crows raised were over 80 bushels of shelled corn to the acre. There was no manure used, but the sod was an old ley of some 8 or 10 years standing.

We may therefore plow our sod ground in the fall, and if it is clay we think it is preferable plowing in somewhat late if possible, (it not too wet,) especially if there is quack, or the land is weedy. Upon this soil, this plowed ground and fresh, draw the manure, *Spread as you draw*. Not only spread, but spread evenly; take pains. If there is some soil it will not hurt it in the least. By the time the harrow is applied in the spring—which for corn is somewhat late—there will be a surface for you that will make you a convert to winter manuring. You will have all the strength; the cold takes nothing, and the rains and snows will have helped the strength down into the soil, which takes it readily and holds it at top, (clay has an attraction and will not let it down,) and thus prepare your land for a start for your corn—instead of manuring in the hill to secure that—and after being well on the way the rotted sod will take it up and drive it the remainder of the season. But your surface is ameliorated by the application of manure. It becomes darker and mellow, and will withstand the drought better, and draw the spring heats.

You will get more weeds in this way unless you feed hay, as you should, that has not ripened its seed, in which case the weeds will trouble you but little. But, whether they trouble much or little, the cultivator should at all events be kept going: this for increase of fertility and as a guard against drought. We cannot cultivate our corn *land too much*.

If the land is to be plowed in the spring, the manure should still be drawn now, and spread the same as on the plowed ground, spread only on hillsides. Here it will wash down. But on land inclining but little, or no level soil, it may be applied.

It is very true the soil will get this strength—and the lower soil which comes up ought to have it—but it is still good to apply it now, and better we hold, than in the spring, either before or after plowing: the soil gets its virtue distributed and incorporated with the soil, which is better than a mere mixture, as a recent application must be more or less. Besides, there is the raw effect when the manure is applied and harrowed at planting. It will do better with old manure. That is strong and acrid. Applied on the soil it has the effect to increase the richness of the soil, and that is always a gauge to the crop of corn. The start is not so good, but it will "catch up." In this case there should be manure applied in the hill, rotten manure—and no manure is so good as hog manure. If diluted with much or soil at the time of making, all the better; it is better handled then, and is equally strong with the usual clear manure. This for a start, and the start is something. It is more than it is usually thought to be. Hen manure also is excellent when diluted, applied in the hill. But the most is, apply your manure as you make it. This on meadows as such, or on meadows for corn, or any corn ground if it needs it, and this is likely: we are not apt to get our corn ground too rich. From the stables the fresh manure may thus be drawn. Have your sleigh or trucks ready at all times, and do not forget to spread in every, every load, carefully and evenly. It is of importance.

Corn ground thus treated, if the soil is dry, will yield irrespective of the season. There is no crop more certain; but it wants the manure and the deep mellow soil, to meet the mishaps of the season.

GINGERBREAD.

Here is a receipt to make gingerbread. As I have tried it, I know it is good:

Molasses, one quart; one oz. of alum, 1 of ginger, 1 of saleratus, 7 of butter. Rub the butter well in the flour; then add the molasses, then the ginger, then the saleratus, then the alum. Dissolve the saleratus and alum separately, each in a scant 1 pint water, boiling hot. This will make five cakes on the old square tins. Bake from fifteen or twenty minutes.

"The Crown" vs. Mr. Peabody.

(From the Philadelphia Press.)

Among the absurdities, and worse than absurdities, remaining on the British statute book, is the law which positively prevents an alien from possessing landed property in England. Mr. Peabody, whose princely munificence to the poor of London drew forth a warm expression of gratitude from Queen Victoria, (however, without making her his example,) was an alien in England—that is, never became a naturalized citizen in that country. Being an alien, he was incapable of legally holding landed property—though he was kindly permitted to pay all taxes, public and parochial, upon it. The fact is, he paid £15,625 for thirteen acres of land in Stockwell, on the Surrey side of the Modern Babylon, for the purpose of presenting it for the use of the poor of South London. He died before this gift had been formally completed, and legal proceedings were instituted at once, on the part of the Crown, to recover the whole of this property, and, at Surrey Ses-

sions, where the case was tried, the decision was that the property had lapsed to the Crown by Mr. Peabody's defect of civil rights. This would seem monstrous, but it turns out that this was only a friendly suit, the crown taking possession only for the purpose of avoiding any future difficulty in the matter.

The property has since been made over to the trustees of the Peabody Fund. So far, no harm has been done. But we can readily imagine the case of any other American gentleman of wealth carrying on business in London, purchasing an estate in land or houses, and dying in full belief that his family, or any other persons he might bequeath it to, would be well provided for, and the unfortunate legatees met by the new law with a "Stand and deliver" in the Queen's name. Not Dick Turpin, nor Sixteen-string Jack, nor Claude Duval, nor any other knight of the road, could so effectually rob the heir's legatees. It may strike Mr. Gladstone, who is now playing the role of a reformer, that this portion of the law relating to aliens might well be altered, and the sooner the better. The ludicrous incident in this matter is that Queen Victoria, who never thought of bestowing even a crooked sixpence on the poor of London, though she is thrice as rich as Mr. Peabody was, will now, by handing over the alien's property to the Peabody Fund, actually appear as a contributor to it! Perhaps, for adulation of royalty does strange things in monarchical countries—perhaps a marble slab will be inserted in front of the Peabody building, with her name graven upon it in capacity of Benefactor.

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